

Man is hospitalized after oilfield blaze

A 25-year-old Drayton Valley man is listed in critical but stable condition in hospital after an oilfield fire last Friday.

Darryl Boettger was rushed to the burn unit of the University of Alberta Hospital in Ed-

monton following the mid-morning fire. Boettger has first, second and third degree burns to 50 per cent of his body.

The blaze erupted at the Pembina Oil Separators plant about three kilometres from

Drayton Valley while two trucks were loading hot water.

Cpl. Tom Turner, with the local RCMP, said two Toy Mar Trucking vehicles were loading hot water when condensate inside the tanks erupted into a

flash fire.

Turner said the fumes from the condensate in the trucks along with the hot water caused the fire. Boettger was apparently standing on top of one of the trucks when the accident happened.

Fire chief Sheldon Fuson said it took them about five minutes to extinguish everything once they arrived on the scene.

"It could have been deadly, but neither truck had much in it," Fuson said.

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Hot tanks

Drayton Valley firemen rush to spray foam on fires in two tanker trucks (inset) at Pembina Oil Separators last Friday morning. The flash fires caught one 25-year-old man off-guard sending him to the burn unit of the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

Photo by Bryan Gullion

Drayton Valley branch

Drayton Ag Centre will close their doors

By Frank Ryan
Drayton Valley's last remaining agricultural supplier is closing their doors later this month. Weas Hatzliff has confirmed that Drayton Ag Centre will close on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Manager Weas Hatzliff said that a letter going out to the farmers indicates that Solmar Sales Ltd. of Stony Plain can no longer subsidize their branch

in Drayton Valley. He also blamed the poor agricultural economy for the firm's decision to close their doors.

Drayton Ag Centre opened in 1964, about two years after Big Country Machinery went out of business. Both agricultural suppliers occupied the same building.

The loss of Drayton Ag Centre, according to Hatzliff, will mean that farmers looking for Massey Ferguson,

Heston, Deutz and Kubota parts and service, will have to travel to such places as Mayerthorpe, Stony Plain, Thorsby, Leduc and Wetaskiwin.

When Drayton Ag Centre shuts their doors, Hatzliff will be looking for work. However, three others on staff have been offered jobs with Solmar Sales in Stony Plain, but he isn't sure they will move.

Doug Walkey, district agriculturalist in Drayton Valley, was somewhat surprised at the news. Walkey said there's a trend across the province, that has the dealerships closing in the small centres. "People tend to deal in the large centres," he added.

Asked what the loss at Drayton Ag Centre would mean to the community, Walkey remarked, "It will reduce the farm dollar spent here."

Town economic survey is being put together

By Bryan Gullion
With summer drawing to a close so is the Chamber of Commerce economic survey of Drayton Valley.

Susan Gallagher, survey coordinator, reports she is nearly finished gathering all the information needed and is

starting to put it together now.

The survey is expected to be ready by September and may be as long as 35 pages.

The main premise of the survey is to provide potential new business operators with

information about the current economic conditions and Drayton Valley's economic forecast.

Gallagher says we can expect to read some surprising statistics about the area, much of which will be presented in graph form.

"I think in terms of investing money here, Drayton Valley really shines above other towns with similar populations," Gallagher revealed. "And housing prices are comparable to towns such as Whitecourt."

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Beehive hopeful to bring in computers

By Bryan Gillies
They're just as busy as their name implies they should be.

Workers at the Beehive

Jail term

Resident pleads guilty

A 24-year-old Drayton Valley resident has been sentenced to nine months in jail after pleading guilty to theft over \$1,000.

Jessy Mary Boehm appeared to Ladue provincial court last Wednesday to enter the plea.

It was alleged between June 1, 1984 and February 18, 1986 that Boehm took more than \$13,000 from the Treasury Branch in Drayton Valley where she was an employee.

She first appeared in court on July 17 in Drayton Valley.

No decision

Fate of tower is not known

The future of Drayton Valley's water tower is still undecided.

Before making any major decisions, administration was asked last Thursday by council to prepare a report on possible grants and said down any financial costs to maintain the structure.

Originally, town council had discussed demolishing the water tower. But at the July 10 meeting, Mayor Bob Mayhew asked if the land mark could be saved, due to public pressure.

It's still the mayor's intention to leave the water tower as an historic landmark and put the \$15,000 the town was going to use for demolition, toward its maintenance costs. The mayor is also hoping that some donations to keep the tower would be forthcoming, especially from the people who expressed to him that it should be saved.

The mayor's decision to keep the water tower also has the support of Councillor Charlie Miner. "It would be a darn shame if we took that down," Miner stated during last week's council meeting.

Town manager Many Deol says some grants are available. He will check into those further, before council meets again in September. Deol also informed council it would cost \$5,500 to paint the structure.

In order to cut down on the number of people who climb up on the tower, Miner suggested that the ladder be cut off 25 feet above the ground, and only be installed when needed. Miner also suggested that council didn't have to rush into anything, as far as spending money on the water tower, which isn't being used any longer.

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Workshop have been working on their usual woodworking projects for the summer. This year that includes producing picnic tables for the County of

Parkland and for strickland.

And in addition to this, Ron Ziesch, executive director, reports they are also making buttons for the Chamber of Commerce and doing landscaping work as well.

One possible winter project that may be used as a pilot project in which to train clients will be snow removal for seniors and shut-ins.

Ziesch explained that they hope to supplement the current Beehive learning environment with computers. He says that there's a possibility they may be able to work something out in terms of joint use with the Pembina Consortium.

"We may possibly look at purchasing a microcomputer for career training," Ziesch said. "It's a new way of ex-

pressing themselves and is a teaching aid that allows students to progress at their own pace and ability."

What all this could be leading to is a new type of learning environment, if Ziesch has his way.

"If I have my way, we'll look at moving more toward an adult education type of learning environment," he explained.

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Western Canadian finals

Red carpet to bantam boys

Drayton Valley rolls out the 'red carpet' this weekend as they play host to the Western Canada bantam boys baseball championships.

While the town can feel good about hosting an event of this size, the credit goes to the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association.

A lot of eyebrows were raised last year when the minor ball association hosted the provincials. It's obvious their efforts didn't go unnoticed... at the Western Canada playoffs were awarded to Drayton Valley.

But minor ball's work in the past two summers doesn't stop with hosting the provincials and the Western Canada finals.

President Mickey McDowell and his people have developed an outstanding field at West Valley Park. Last year, in the rain, sod was laid in time for the provincials. This year, dugouts were built, a batting machine and cage were added and a combined concession/announcer's stand was built.

If you're going to be around this weekend, drop out to West Valley Park and see what minor ball has accomplished in two short summers. You're bound to be impressed with the work minor ball has done.

On the field, the Western Canada championships will produce a winner. The big winner off the field will be the town, who gains a sports facility we can all be proud of.

Support the ball championships...I know my friends and I plan to be there!



Editor wishes an enjoyable stay for all

Welcome to the teams participating in the Western Canada bantam 'A' boys baseball championships this weekend at West Valley Park.

We hope your stay will be an enjoyable one.

The five participating teams will be playing on one of the finest fields in the country. Minor baseball have done a 'super' job.

A lot of the credit for the accomplishments minor ball has achieved in the past two years belongs to president Mickey McDowell. Last year, for example, minor ball wanted to sod the field. McDowell and his people made their own arrangements to get the sod in Edmonton, have trucks haul it

Editor's Notes

here, and then laid it in the mud, as the rains didn't make the job any easier. This year, they have added dugouts and a combined concession/announcer's booth.

All those people involved in minor ball are to be commended for the job they have already done.

We extend our thanks to George Berg-

quist and Ed Hutzal who have given of their own time, not just to minor ball, but to handle the coaching and manager's chores with the Andex Oilers. For them and their families, it's been another summer of baseball every weekend. The time they have spent working with the youth of our community hasn't gone unnoticed.

Pardon me if I show my loyalty this weekend by pulling for the Andex Oilers.

In fact, if you're going to be in town this weekend, drop out to West Valley Park, and give a shout for the local squad. They've already made us proud by just getting the western finals here.



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Inside Front Page



Calvin Bensefield looks over the inside of one of the stalls in the new unit. The inset shows the Ato unit from outside.

Portable potties purchased

By Lorne Chisholm
They don't have half moons on the doors.
But other than that the town's new portable toilets have everything else.
The 10 by 20-foot unit has both men's and ladies' facilities along with a furnace and hot water heater. The classy new baffles

will be used for everything from ball tournaments to the trade fair at the arena.
"All they need is a power hook up," said Calvin Bensefield, the town's recreation director.
The \$29,000 unit also has a holding tank if sewer hook ups are not available. The new outhouse will get its first test at the

Western Canadian Bantam baseball championships.
Other future uses of the unit includes parking along the arena during the winter and solving the need for washrooms in two of the dressing rooms.
"We're looking at trying it into there," Bensefield added.



Gertrude Weiss, co-owner of D&W Confectionery, smiles knowingly as she places another bunch of lucky lottery tickets on sale.

Ticket sales up

Hot streak helps

By Gary Legie

Drayton Valley may soon be known for more than just oil — especially if D&W Confectionery has anything to do with it.

Our little town may also become known as the land of free Cadillac and easy money.

In the span of just two short weeks, two Drayton Valley residents have "scratched" new Cadillacs and a third picked up more than \$35,000 in lottery winnings.

Although not all the winning tickets were purchased at D&W Confectionery, the local winning streak has increased the store's ticket sales, says part owner Gertrude Weiss.

"We've had quite a few winners in the last little while, so it helps. It's really hard to say those much ticket sales increased. Probably around 10 or 15 per cent," she says.

The store has yet to sell a grand prize winner, but the staff is not giving up hope, including Weiss.

"They're all the time," she says. "I don't have much luck — but I buy them."

In the event she doesn't ever win the big one, Weiss says it would be nice to just collect the commission from selling a Super Lotto grand prize ticket.

Super Lotto is the only acceptance to award commission to the winning ticket's seller.

Win 'too easy'

LaTosky gets lucky

By Gary Legie
Drayton Valley is experiencing another flood, only this time it's good news.

Just ask Mikki LaTosky. He was caught in the flood — the flood of recent lottery winners that is.

LaTosky is the third person from Drayton Valley to cash in on a lottery in the past two weeks.

He picked up his lucky Super Lotto ticket at D&W Confectionery August 4, but didn't realize he'd won a new Cadillac until he got home and "scratched".

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I'd never won anything before and this was too easy. I figured there had to be a

Two calls to D&W Confectionery couldn't satisfy his belief. It was all too easy. Even a call to the regional Super Lotto office in Edmonton still hadn't convinced him he'd won.

"I never really expected to win anything, but I occasionally bought different tickets. My wife used to say to me 'Why bother you never win', but then on Monday after I'd realized I'd won she said 'Boy, am I glad you never followed my advice!'"

"I guess it's the same feeling as winning the million," he says. "No probably not."

"I don't know if I'm even going to keep it, but I'll try it out."

Glenda Broadbent not pulling any strings

By Gary Leslie
A woman from Duck Creek has gone from local Farmers Markets to big time television — without pulling any strings.
That's because the puppeteer Glenda Broadbent makes don't have any.
From her humble beginning as a puppet maker in a guest on TV's Good Good Unusual sightings

Morning last Thursday, Broadbent says she owes it all to her soul.
"One of my aunts is a genius. She made the original pattern and now most of the beauty is like it," the Duck Creek resident explained.
"I just modify the pattern, to create different characters," she added.
Broadbent's modifi-

cations have led to many interesting and entertaining creatures.
And in turn with her innovations has come a chance to make some extra money.
"It can be profitable if you deal with high volumes — but for me it's like a part time job," she says.
"There's a lot of preparation to do, but it only takes

about three hours from start to finish."
In the short time it takes Glenda to breathe life into her puppets, she never cuts corners on quality.
"I strive for top quality all the time and I try to make them all child-proof," she says.
"All the seams are double stitched and the back of

the eyes are melted in, because the first thing a child does is try to pull the eyes off," Broadbent laughs.
So far this year she has made around 200 puppets and has more in the works.
"It keeps me pretty busy," she says.
Broadbent's work can be seen every Wednesday at the Farmer's Market, held in Drayton Valley's Derrick Mall from noon to 3 p.m.

Chipness monster returns

By Bryan Gellman
A few residents of Wildwood are concerned with strange and unusual sightings that have been reported in and around Chip Lake recently.
Some say it's swamp gas but others are more skeptical. They say it's the Chipness Monster, or Chipsey as it is referred to locally.
Gary Dash is one of those locals who believes that Chipsey has returned to haunt the cool waters of Chip Lake once more.

"It's true. I've seen him," exclaimed Dash. "He tipped over my canoe."
And the girls in the local FCSS office backed up Dash's

story as he spoke.
"There's been less fish in the lake lately and it seems like kids have been disappearing from the streets," chorused Heather Lacombe, assistant director for Community Outreach.
Dash also cited trampled cranberry bushes and a continual mist around Big Island as evidence that points to Chipsey's return.
But Lacombe says some folks refuse to believe the rumors.

"Village council's been very skeptical about the sightings," Lacombe explained. "After all, it's hard to explain to taxpayers, I mean they're having a hard enough time with dog control."
Dash, who claims to have a secret formula for figuring out when the Chipsey sightings will occur, says Wildwood residents and tourists should gather at Chip Lake Park on Aug. 4 and bring plenty of cranberry bushes with them.

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Minister announces details of Farm Credit Stability Program

By Shirley Orpitt, M.L.A.
The minister of Agriculture has announced the details of the Farm Credit Stability Program.

Farmers should now be able to approach their lending institutions to discuss their loans. The program is totally at the discretion of the lender. The funds are put on deposit by the provincial government so that the long-term rate can be set. The program is operational.

The minister of Hospitals and Medical Care

recently negotiated a voluntary agreement with the medical profession regarding the elimination of extra billing. This is to start October 1 to the way the Ontario government dealt with the extra billing issue.

The majority of Albertans have been opposed to extra billing and I, along with the government, had given a commitment to ensure that we did not lose the health transfer payments from the federal government to the province, previously withheld.

With the total elimination of extra billing, we have



MLA's Report
with Shirley Orpitt

to recognize that doctors are now essentially in a state medical plan. It is important that we recognize the professional independence of doctors, and ensure the best medical services for Albertans. Having been involved with a chronically ill family member, I've really come to appreciate the excellent

health care program that we have in the province and the many benefits available to all Albertans.

On Aug. 1 the Women's Secretariat Act was introduced by the minister responsible for women's issues. This legislation will provide for input to the Alberta Advisory Council on Women's Issues by women from all walks of life on issues affecting women. Members of the council will solicit opinions from women at the grassroots level and will then report their findings to the women's secretariat. In this way, although the women's

secretariat functions as an arm of the provincial government, it will represent the views of a cross-section of Alberta Women.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 422-9166 (call toll-free through Zenith 22333).

My Drayton Valley constituency office is open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; the number there is 542-3353. My residence number is 682-3758.

DA Doug Walkey is headed for Red Deer

By Bryan Gullies

Drayton Valley is looking for a new district agriculturalist with an excitement that Doug Walkey is being transferred.

Walkey, who held the DA position since the spring of 1978, is leaving for Red Deer where he will assume the duties of Livestock

Marketing Specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Walkey, who has been from the Red Deer area. "It's a promotion to a brand new position so I can't really tell

you exactly what I'll be doing."

Walkey did speculate, however, that the job will be to provide alternatives for livestock producers.

"There won't be the

variety of the things that I do here as I'd be mainly concerned with the livestock producers," he added.

There is no word yet as to Walkey's replacement as the position is going to be a limited

competition within the government ranks. However, says Walkey, they will have someone in place before he does leave for the central Alberta city.

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Aug. 2 - KARACH, Judy & Walsh, Petrol, Drayton Valley, girl, 3390 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.
Aug. 5 - PARKER, Cathy, & Reks, Manlie, Wildwood, boy, 2420 grams, 5 lbs. 5 oz.
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Spotlight On Breton



Dwayne Chapin plays on one of his 12 fiddles.

Album part of fiddler's success

By Lorne Christensen
Dwayne Chapin enjoys fiddling around.

But he should, for 17-year-old from Breton is an accomplished fiddler and he has the trophies to prove it.

Chapin took up fiddling six years ago and since then has travelled across Alberta and Western Canada collecting more than 60 trophies along with countless ribbons.

Some of his accomplishments include an appearance on television, playing before 70,000 people at Craven, Saskatchewan and he has even cut a record.

The album, called Rippling Water, was produced when Chapin was only 13 years old. Currently, he is working on another album

and says he is hoping to join a band soon.

His talent has already won him play in two bands — Keystone Country and Chisook. He started his band with Keystone Country, a group that included his sister.

Right now Chapin is hoping his future will include a spot on a band with someone like Danny Hooper or Dick Dameron. He says it's "stuff like that" which interests him the most.

His musical expertise brings in invitations from all over to play, including the United States.

He also gets a lot of invitations to workshops and says the busiest time is in the summer. The summer is also the time he spends

the most hours practicing. Chapin points out he will practice for an entire day about a week before any competition. In the winter he spends an average of two hours a day practicing.

But when he isn't practicing he spends time working on his hobby, taxidermy along with being an avid painter.

But the Grade 11 student at Warburg High school is still a fiddler at heart.

He owns a dozen fiddles with some valued at more than \$2,000.

One of his more special fiddles came from his grandfather. It was made in 1724.

"I wouldn't sell them for anything," he says about his fiddles.

Pool funds coming in

One fifth down and four fifths to go.

That's the financial situation of the proposed indoor pool in Breton.

The West-end Swimming Pool Society has raised about \$107,000 towards their new pool. They have set \$500,000 as their goal.

Kathy Newfield, a spokesperson for the committee, says they have several

more fund raising ideas they are working on.

She reported the recent car raffle during Breton's Lumberjack Days was a success. They raised about \$5,000 on the draw for the \$10,000 car.

Other funds have come from things like a dunk tank at Lumberjack Days along with a walk-a-thon and some private donations.

Ag Society is busy

The Breton and District Ag Society is a busy one.

Society spokesperson Carolyn Strand says they are planning several things.

Along with the Hard Times Dance in October the group is hoping to hold a family dance once a month in Breton. Strand said the August dance is pending but

they will definitely put one on in September.

Strand said the dance will be for families and the dates are not set yet.

The society's treasurer also said they plan on putting on several courses and seminars during the next few months along with bringing in some "cultural entertainers."

Market in August

A Farmer's Market will be held in Breton on August 28.

The market, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., will be at the community centre, according to organizers.

It will feature hand-drawn art along with several other items. Anyone interested in booking a table for \$4 can call Francie at

465-4764 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at 696-3649 after 6 p.m.

Phone Carson

If you live in the Breton area, phone your news into The Western Review correspondent Shell Carson at 556-2296. Shell is always looking for news.



The Keystone gas plant owned by Canadian Occidental.

Gas plant is an issue

A group of concerned citizens from the Breton area are hoping to block an attempt to put a sour gas plant in their area.

The Keystone Concerned Citizens Association is against an application from Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. to expand their sweet gas plant near Alkali. If the application is approved,

the Energy Resources Conservation Board is approved the company will be able to change the existing Keystone plant to a sour gas facility.

Cathy Kugyuka, a spokesperson for the group,

says they are concerned about their health if the plant is changed over to sour gas.

Kugyuka added they have about 12 members in the group but have had up to 50 at a meeting concerning the application. She pointed out the group's executive is meeting every two weeks and they are working at getting organized.

She says anyone interested in joining the association can contact her at 696-2476.

The Keystone plant is located about one mile southwest of the Alkali area.

Recreation



A youngster tries out his luck during the sheep riding but doesn't go all the way. The event was held for children between the ages of three and six.

Fagin wins Tomahawk all-around title

Lake Eden's Wayne Fagin took the place wrestling event along with the all-around title at the annual Tomahawk rodeo on the weekend.

In the bull riding Minburn's Barry Jackson and Kerri Mykitiuk out of Tomahawk had 71 point rides to split the top prize money. Third place was also tied at

Brent Jones and Murray Batish, both of Drayton Valley, tied with 66-point rides. In calf roping Warburg's Greg Pomeroy took first with an 11.8-second run with Vernon Swanson of Blue Ridge tying his calf in 12 flat for second.

Arthur Peterson from Kilkens won the saddle bronc crown with a 70-point ride on

Far Away Saint with Buck Lake's John Duffy taking second with a 97 on Filedriver. Elton Jackson's 71 in the barrel race was good enough for first with Minburn's Rubeen Elgie taking second with a 99-point ride. Loni Tomahawk cowboy Boyd Solomon took third with a 61. In the team roping the Edmonton pair of Ted and

Tim Nobles won with a 7.5 run. In the junior steers Mark Shirley of Edson won with a 78-point ride and Jay Manning from Edson tied with Robert Levin of Rocky Mountain House with a 66-point ride. Drayton Valley barrel racer Erin Tuttle took the ladies' barrel racing with a 16.4-second run over Jackie

Braithwaite's 15.9 run that tied her with Marcel Elde for second. Vance Ulri from Tomahawk was the wild cow milking with Tanya Sakura from Drayton Valley taking the local junior girls barrel race over Sherri Goertz of Tomahawk. In the bloomer race Linda Ulri won with Linda McGinn taking second.



Warren Kakoski from Edson during the calf roping.



Kerri Mykitiuk from Drayton Valley on top of Retten Run during the bull riding event.

Photos by
Ray
Lainchbury



Larry Nikipiele of Edmonton gets thrown from Rusty-Bar.



Arlene during the bloomer race.



A runner stretches to beat out a throw during the tournament.

— Photo by Ray Lawrence

August Ag fair

The annual Drayton Valley agricultural fair will be held August 22-28 at the curling rink.

In addition to all the regularly scheduled events and displays this year's fair will also include a goat class.

For more information concerning entries and deadlines people are advised to pick up a copy of the fair's program from the Drayton Agricultural Society's office or at the Farmers Market.

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Colts win tourney

The Oilers secured second with an 18-1 win over Breton and a 14-7 win over the D&S Drillers. Meanwhile the Breton Royals ended up third as they dumped the D&S Drillers 12-2.

The most valuable player of the tournament was Gary Kweye of Easyford.

The Easyford Colts went undefeated as they won the men's baseball title in Breton on the weekend.

The team edged Drayton Valley Oilers 12-6 in the final after earlier beating them 3-1.

Their other win came with a 21-9 trouncing of Breton in the first game of the tourney and a 20-1 win



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All equipment can be inspected at the Public Works Shop between 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The equipment will be sold as it sits in the yard. NO REFUNDS.

Please submit your bids at the Town Office by 4:30 p.m., Friday, August 22, 1986.

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Don't try breaking up with this 45-year-old Swede. He ski races 90 km during the winter. Shown here, the Drayton Valley skier races along Highway 22 during his stay.

Swede touts rollerski benefits

By Bryan Gullion
Per-Olaf Peterson is a 42-year-old Swede who wishes he was 20.

But many 36-year-olds would be hard pressed to keep up with him as he roller skis 25 kilometers every day to training for 90 km cross country ski races during the winter.

Peterson is a rollerski designer in his native Sweden. He and his wife Christina spoke to The Western Review last week just prior to returning home after a three week visit here with relatives.

Christina, interpreting for Olaf who does speak and understand a bit of English, explained that he first got the idea for his rollerski (Skidorollerski) while training youngsters in cross country skiing.

"We had been using other brands of rollerskis with steel shafts — and I thought the wooden shaft would be more like the move ment of cross country skis," said Olaf, who works as a landscaping superintendent back home.

Olaf developed the idea with two friends and says

now the three of them work together as a team. One is in charge of the factory, the other PR and Olaf works on design and development.

The design of Swenor Rollerskis now incorporates Carbon fibre in the construction of its shaft and, according to the Petersons, is the only rollerski company in the world using materials other than steel.

While Olaf does not work at rollerski design fulltime, Christina says Swenor has captured 50 percent of the market world wide. Just a month five years ago, the market was practically owned by their competitors, Swedisks.

The Petersons are somewhat dubious about the future of their product. In Canada, the only Swenor distributorship is located in Montreal. But he is philosophical about it.

Olaf says cross country skiing is still a young sport here and not nearly as popular as it is in Sweden. There, nearly every family has a pair of rollerskis to keep up their training during the summer months. But he does see an oppor-

tunity to improve their chances in Canada with the staging of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

"We are hoping to get a distributor in Calgary in time for the 1988 Olympics but we just have to make sure it's okay with the distributor in Montreal," Christina explained for Olaf.

There's one other chance as well.

Swenor supplies roller skis to at least three cross country national ski teams — Sweden, Norway and Finland. As well, a few members of the national teams for Austria and Italy use them. But what they really hope for is to convince the North American ski teams to endorse them.

Olaf and Christina enjoyed their stay in Drayton Valley with their relatives — the Gavalons. They even managed to visit the Rocky Mountains for the first time. They were impressed. But they say what they really hope for is to return there in the winter.

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Water Line Ruff invited to under 17 B.C. hockey camp

By Karen Kowalsky
Welcome back Charley!
Hope your holidays were enjoyable and we hope you are now ready to return to the hustle and bustle back at the pool.

Mitch Carter, head lifeguard at Park Valley Pool, recently moved from Leduc to Drayton Valley with his family. Welcome to Drayton Valley, Mitch! We hope you and your family will be quickly settled and be happy living here.

We still have a few openings in our Season 4 swimming program which is from Aug. 18 to 29. There are still a couple of spaces left in our bronze cross class and our starfish class.

You're invited! Park Valley Pool is scheduling a water show for Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Be prepared to put us for an entertaining evening of aquatic demonstrations. If you wish to participate, feel free to let us know by contacting us at the pool.

Book a birthday party with us this summer at Park Valley Pool. It's a unique and fun way to celebrate a birthday. Toys, games and music are provided. For further information on rental times and costs, call 542-5719.

We have started taking our fall registrations as of Aug. 1. Certain programs are filling quite quickly in order to avoid disappointment, come down and register as soon as possible.

Hey, mom and dad! Bring the kids down to the pool for family swim on Tuesday night from 6:30 p.m. and on Friday from 6 p.m. It's a great way to spend time with your kids and an opportunity to have fun with them at the same time.

For your convenience, goggles, swim caps, nose clips and combination locks can be purchased from the pool cashier.

The Town's Animal Control Officer can be reached at 542-5327

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Warburg's Brent Ruff has been invited to the Pacific Region Under 17 hockey selection camp in Kimberley.

Ruff, who played with the Leduc Knights in the major bantam leagues last year, was named as one of 22 Alberta players invited to the camp. It is a release from the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA) Ruff was named along with other players from bantam, midget and junior clubs in Alberta.

The camp opens August 8 in Kimberley and will also involve 22 players from British Columbia. The program, sponsored by Esso, was created to identify Canada's top players and to prepare these players for participation against international

competition," the release says. The country was divided into five regions with Alberta and British Columbia players going to the Pacific Region camp. From this camp the coaches will be selecting a team to compete in an international tour scheduled in late December, 1986. A similar tour in 1984 saw the Pacific Region team

play a three-game series against a touring Russian national team.

Coaches for this camp include Terry Maslyk of Morinville, Wayne Naka of Victoria, Gord Galley of Fort Saskatchewan and Dan Galbraith of Vernon.

The release goes on to say "providing high calibre

international competition as early as possible future international Olympic players will assist Canada in preparing for a medal winning performance at the Calgary Olympics."

Brent Ruff is the younger brother of Lindy Ruff, who plays for the Red falo Sabres in the NHL.

New boards for town hockey arena

While the skates hit the ice this fall in the arena, the pucks will be hitting something new.

New boards.

The town is planning on installing new boards in the arena and hope to have the

\$20,000 project complete before the end of August. Recreation director Calvin Bensfield said they will be starting the work to

the next couple of weeks and will replace most of the boards. "There are some sections we'll leave," he added.

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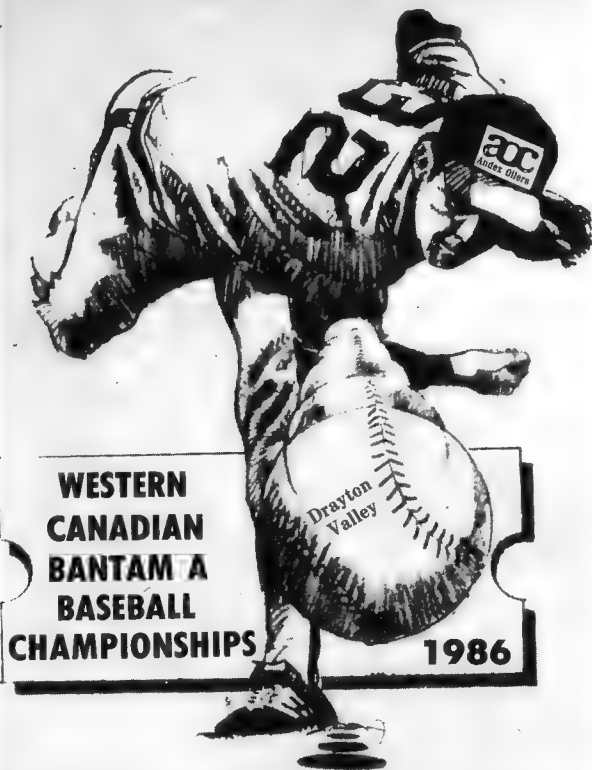
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SCHEDULE

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Friday, August 15
9 a.m. - St. Albert vs Brandon
Noon - Maple Ridge vs Saskatoon
2:30 p.m. - Opening ceremonies
3:30 p.m. - Drayton Valley vs St. Albert
6 p.m. - Brandon vs Maple Ridge

Saturday, August 16
9 a.m. - St. Albert vs Saskatoon
Noon - Drayton Valley vs Brandon
3 p.m. - Maple Ridge vs St. Albert
6 p.m. - Drayton Valley vs Saskatoon

Sunday, August 17
9 a.m. - Brandon vs Saskatoon
Noon - Drayton Valley vs Maple Ridge
3 p.m. - Championship game
6 p.m. - Championship game (if necessary)

Repellent needed

Mosquito attack

Buy mosquito repellent
That's good advice anyone planning to take in the Western Canadian bantam baseball championships at West Valley Park this weekend.

The thirsty little guys will be out in full force during the weekend tournament and the towns isn't planning to

spray the area. A licensed sprayer is required to free the area of the nuisances and the towns doesn't have one. We're checking into sending someone to the course to become a licensed sprayer next year," said the towns recreation director Calvin Bennefield.



Pitcher perfect

Anders Oiler pitcher Trevor Fedorov lets go a pitch during a recent game between the Oilers and their fathers. The Oilers won the game

10-5 and hope to do so well playing in the Western Canadian Bantam A baseball finals at West Valley Park this weekend.

Opening plans

A president and an MLA are scheduled to officially open the Western Canadian bantam A baseball championships this weekend.

Minor ball president Mueky McDowell and local MLA Shirley Crippa are expected to be on hand to open the three-day event.

The opening ceremonies will also feature introductions of each of the five teams.

The ceremonies start at 5:30 p.m. on Friday at West Valley Park.

Souvenirs available all around the town

Souvenirs

A way to remember That will probably be the case for five bantam baseball teams following the Western Canadian Bantam A championships on the weekend. And there will be lots of souvenirs available.

At the concession booth on the grounds commemorative Western Canadian Championship hats shirts and pins are being sold.

Anders Oiler manager George Bergquist says Drayton Valley minor ball hats will also be available at the booth.

The Western Canadian souvenir hats will be selling for \$5 with shirts going for \$8 and the pins for \$3.50.

In addition to the souvenirs available at the concession, there is also a variety of souvenirs available in town.

Spoon collectors will find their favorite souvenirs at Value Drug Mart, Dawn Jewellery, Derrick Drugs, Re-Bo-Gay Flowers in the Derrick Mall, Valley Gift and Stationery, IGA Drugs and Isabel's on mainstreet. The spoon collectors will find their favorite souvenirs at Value Drug Mart, Dawn Jewellery, Derrick Drugs, Re-Bo-Gay Flowers in the Derrick Mall, Valley Gift and Stationery, IGA Drugs and Isabel's on mainstreet. The spoon collectors will find their favorite souvenirs at Value Drug Mart, Dawn Jewellery, Derrick Drugs, Re-Bo-Gay Flowers in the Derrick Mall, Valley Gift and Stationery, IGA Drugs and Isabel's on mainstreet.



Rugby dolls like these will also be available at the concession

For the mug collector mugs can be found at Valley Gift and Stationery, Stedmans, Isabel's, Derrick Drugs, Re-Bo-Gay Flowers and The Bay.

Other mementos of Drayton Valley include ashtrays at Valley Gift and Stationery, Re-Bo-Gay Flowers and Derrick Drugs.

Stuffed Ruggies are available at Stedmans, Valley Model and Toys and The Bay. Drayton Valley pennants can be found at Valley Gift and Stationery and Re-Bo-Gay Flowers. Caps are available at Isabel's and The Bay. Re-Bo-Gay Flowers also carry plates, coasters and animal souvenirs, while The Bay has T-shirts and

glass ball souvenirs. Stickers commemorating the infamous blowouts near Drayton Valley can be found at Valley Model and Toys while Derrick Drugs stock wooden ornaments and letter holders. Valley Gift and Stationery also has plates on hand to commemorate Drayton Valley.

Buses available

Board a bus

That's the message for seniors needing transportation to the Western Canadian bantam baseball championships.

Buses will be available at the hospital and the Shangri-La Lodge to give seniors rides down to West Valley Park.

Any seniors interested in taking advantage of the service can call George at the DV Answering Service at 245-4100.



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Dave Semko of the Edmonton Oilers signs autographs at last year's tournament.

Charity Classic

Gretzky headlines golf tourney

Impressive
One word that describes the list of celebrities signed up for the second annual Cowboy Plant Charity Classic golf tournament in Drayton Valley.

The August 20 tourney kicks off at noon with 108 golfers hitting the course. Some of the big names confirmed for the tournament include Oiler superstar Wayne Gretzky along with Oilers Dave Hunter, Mark Messier, Charlie Huddy, Dave Semko, Dave Lemley, Randy Gregg, Don Jackson and Kevin Lowe. Other celebrities include Dan Kepler, Wes Montgomery, Clare Drake, Al McCann, Troy Murray, two members of the Calgary Flames and

possibly Eskimo quarterback Matt Dunigan.
Last year's inaugural event raised \$4,000 for the Beehive and organizers are shooting for \$7,500 in this year's tournament.

Eighteen flights of golfers will make their way around the Drayton Valley

course and special areas will be roped off for spectators to watch their favorite celebrities in action.

Organizers say they hope for a lot of people to come to the event. A silver collection will also be taken with proceeds going to the Beehive.

New snow fence for Diamond 2

Down with the old and up with the new.

That's what happened at the Number 2 ball diamond in West Valley Park last week.

The town replaced the snow fence that circled the ball diamond with a new chain link fence.

"It gives us three fenced diamond capable for baseball or softball," according to Calvin Bensfield, the town's recreation director.

They followed the snowfence's line with the new fence Bensfield added, putting out it's about 235 feet out.



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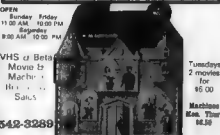


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And what is left, the park will scarce allow
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The Golden Bear, a golfing loaded gun
Knows well the slings. Now watch the bugs get sprayed
The Masters - '86 a Nicklaus year

No dribbling!

There will not be any dribbling at Mackenzie Park for a while.

The planned basketball court for the park is on hold awaiting more bids.

Town recreation director Calvin Bensfield said the first bids were "higher than expected."

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The towns will be forced to hold a plebiscite to determine whether residents support council's decision to sell the Stoney Plain Golf Course.

Gerald McElinn presented town manager John Congrove with a 500-name petition July 31 which indicated opposition to the sale.

Under the terms of the Municipal Government Act, five per cent (5%) of the town's taxpayers would have been a sufficient number to force the plebiscite.

McElinn said he supported the petition because he feels people should have the right to decide what happens in their community.

He wants the plebiscite held in conjunction with the municipal elections in October so there'll be ample opportunity for supporters of both sides of the issue to present their cases.

Holding the plebiscite in October will also give residents enough time to think about the pros and cons of selling the golf course, he said.

Supporters of the peti-

tion don't represent any one group, McElinn said, they're concerned taxpayers of Stoney Plain.

Although he formerly served as president of the local golf club, Doug Morrison, who drew up the petition, is not connected with the club.

McElinn said he's concerned about the town's debt.

position but the sale of the golf course isn't going to get the town out of debt.

Members of council have a tough job, he said but "this time I think they're winning."

The course is making money, he insisted. By the end of June, revenues were \$50,000 ahead of what they were for the same time period last year.

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The squad's 2-1 victory over host Spruce Grove combined with Whitecourt's 3-1 loss to Edson secured a first place finish for the team.

The win puts the Caesars at the top of the league with 22 points (possibly 24 depending on a protest) and an unblemished record heading into the final two games. **\$300 to winner**

Tourney goes well

The mixed slow-pitch team 50/50 pocketed \$300 for winning the bankers' tournament on the weekend.

The local squad beat out Last Chance in second place while the All Rush Curriers from Calgary came in third. Second place collected \$175 with third banking \$125 from the two-day affair.

The All Rush team made a big comeback to take third after dropping a 27-3 game to Valley Auto Body. In the second contest against the Auto Body team the Calgary squad came up with a 24-4 win.

cond place Whitecourt has 14 points, one ahead of Edson in third.

The first place finish is the first since 1981 for the club as they now are shooting for a perfect no-loss record over the season, something never accomplished by any team in the league.

In the 2-1 win, the local club came out slow as Spruce Grove counted the first goal of the game only five minutes in. Scoring sensation Chris Kelly got the club on the

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win, according to injured Caesar goalie Simon Kelly, was the "superb" out-minding of Peter Reynolds. Kelly said Reynolds made several point blank saves to preserve the win.

"He played excellent," Kelly added, pointing out the club was all over their opponents in the second half.

The Spruce Grove team has won both the league and championship tournament for the last two years.

The Cougars currently have 33 goals for and just five against in their 12 games. The club hits the field against Whitecourt next and then rounds out the season with a game in Edson.

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Beach or then

Teen beach splash bash for August 14

Just when your feet were getting real sore, perhaps itching to get back to school, the County of Parkland parks and recreation department is offering one more final bash.

The Teen Beach Splash set for Aug. 14 at Wahamun Provincial Park, is open to any county resident 13 to 18 years old from Spruce Grove to Drayton Valley.

For a \$6 pro registration fee, teenagers can munch on barbecue hamburgers, chilis

and pop, play four basic beach sports such as volleyball and badminton and listen to their golden voices from the Beach Boys — played by Crystal Sound.

Part of the splash includes a car rally starting at 2 p.m. and a carnival will also be on hand.

Organizer Mary Ann Boyen said the recreation department is hoping for 200 to 250 teens to show.

Last year a beach splash was rained out, but this year

it's set to go rain or shine. Boyen said inclement weather will see things move indoors although a location has not yet been confirmed.

While Wahamun may be closer to Stony Plain than Drayton Valley, the recreation department is expecting to draw from both areas. A fall dance last year in Wahamun attracted people from both areas, she said.

Boyen credits the teen advisory council with coming up with the beach splash idea.

"We just wanted to have something to get the kids busy. It's towards the end of the year."

Party time starts at 1:30 p.m. and continues to 5:30 p.m. Drugs or alcohol aren't

permitted in Wahamun Provincial Park, Boyen noted.

Registration for the splash can be done at both recreation offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley.

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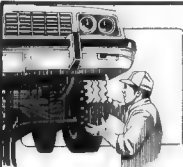
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Joan Heath is the new district home economist.

Worth time and effort

Be selective when buying new home appliances

By Joan Heath
My name is Joan Heath and I am the district home economist filling in for Bev Broke until Christmas time. I was one of the district home economists in Fairview prior to coming to Drayton Valley. I look forward to meeting and working with farm families over the next few months. Please feel free to call me (543-2868) or write to Box 30, Drayton Valley, T0E 0M0, if I can be of any help to you!

I'd like to use the rest of this article to provide some information on purchasing large appliances.

The rising cost of appliances makes careful selection a must nowadays. When purchasing an appliance, consider how long it will last. The average lifespan for some major appliances ranges from 11-20 years, depending on the appliance.

Being selective can involve time and effort. But it is worthwhile because you won't need to buy a new appliance that often. Why not choose what's best for you?

It's a good idea to know what features you want. The purchase price increases with the number of features - sometimes the operating cost does too. As an example, Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs compared the difference between operating a standard self-defrosting two-door refrigerator and one with an ice-maker, water dispenser and other features. The result was a difference of \$4-\$5 per month.

The total cost of operation was \$800 yearly. So, the cost of operating can really add up. Use the EnergyGuide labels. These are labels found on the appliance which rate the power usage. The higher the EnergyGuide ratings, the more money it will cost you to operate that appliance.

Other costs to consider are the cost of credit and the cost of installation. It's a good idea to shop around for the best available interest rates and repayment terms if you have to finance your purchase. If you're upgrading electrical receptacles for fridges and dryers or switching from gas to electrical appliances, consider the cost of labor and materials.

Also, think of installation needs. Before you purchase, make sure you have the necessary equipment available.



where equipment is to be placed and the door and stair way through which it must be moved. An appliance always

Heath heads office

By Bryna Gullion

Farm families will have a friendly new face to look forward to when visiting the district home economist of the Drayton Valley from now till Christmas.

Joan Heath takes over the reins while Bev Brooks is away on leave.

Heath was working in Fairview when she got the call transferring her to Drayton. Being fairly new to the field, she was there on a temporary basis as well.

However, the 38-year-old

University of Manitoba graduate hopes to be posted permanently somewhere in central Alberta sometime within the next year.

Formerly of Dauphin Man, Heath explains there is an even greater need for trained professionals in the area of human ecology dealing specifically with the farm family.

With men working at off-farm employment, women are taking a larger role in running the farm," said Heath, who cited last year's calving-seminar for women as one example of how her office is helping them.

Heath, who was raised on a farm, says she can relate easily to the clients who contact her office. And adds that their courses are geared to adult education of the farm family.

"The courses really in ride two main areas: food and nutrition and money management," she explained. "And with the economy the way it is, there is a real need for money management courses."

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This quote from Vera Hildebrand in her book *Guiding Young Children*, describes my feelings on the importance of an educated staff in order to provide quality child care in a centre.

With qualified staff who have been educated on the various stages of child development there is the potential to develop a program which caters to the child's level of development. I believe that some of these opportunities could be missed if a centre is staffed with unqualified child care workers who may nurture children but not assist them in developing to their greatest potential.

Here is how the management staff in some of our local child care centres feel about having qualified staff in our

According to Sandy Hamilton, co-ordinator of the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten when asked if qualified staff was important, she answered "Most definitely. You have to have a knowledge of the stages of child development before you can adequately plan a program to meet the needs of the individual child."

Her definition of qualified staff was someone who has a minimum of one year's child development courses and who is willing to continue taking courses. The Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten staff all have a minimum of one year child development courses while some of the staff already have their early childhood diploma.

When Lis Patricke, managing director of the DV Happy Daycare was asked if qualified staff was important she said, "Of course, extremely important for quality care. By having a qualified staff you get a better program which results in better business."

Her definition of qualified staff was, "People who have at least taken the introduction to Early Childhood course, but hopefully have more qualifications than that and are willing to continue taking courses."

The DV Happy Daycare staff have at least one early childhood course with some staff having completed their first year in the Early Childhood Program.

Diane Baker, coordinator of the Emmaus Lutheran Kindergarten commented, "Qualified staff is very important for the program, especially since they are also trained to pick up on new problems and help a child at this early age."

Baker's interpretation of qualified staff was an early childhood diploma and a willingness to keep updating with courses and inservices. Teachers at Emmaus Lutheran Kindergarten have early childhood diplomas while the aide has attended inservices and other workshops.

As for the president,

Marcy Samra of the Drayton Valley Preschool Society, also said, "Yes, qualified staff is very important. An educated staff can relate to how kids pick up on things as well as if there's a problem they are trained in how to deal with it."

By qualified staff, Samra listed practical experience as well as early childhood courses. The staff at the Drayton Valley Preschool Society are all enrolled in Greg Mackwan's Early Childhood Program with the teaching staff having already completed the two-year program.

From the information I've gathered, I believe Drayton Valley's childcare centres are stressing the value of qualified staff. The next step seems to be educating the general public to the fact that qualified child care personnel are professionals and should be treated as such rather than as glorified babysitters.

Children are a country's most valuable resource and because of that, qualified child care workers should definitely be given the respect due to them.

This article, by Marci

Barley, was an assignment she worked on as part of a three credit Early

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More than 1,200 people visited the Drayton Valley tourist information booth during the months of June and July.

Figures for the two months show that 1,255 visitors registered at the booth, operated by the Chamber of Commerce. The figure exceeds the total registration for 1985 with another month left in the season. Figures for the past two years are not available.

Ninety people registered with the information booth during the recent long weekend. However, figures show that Mondays and Thursdays are their busiest days.

Timmy Capanic, one of three counselors who work at the booth reports that local people have been making good use of the facility. She estimates that about half of the people who have come are from out of the area, and the other half call the Drayton Valley area home. Capanic also reports that during the month of June, people wanted information on Expo. But last month,

information on Alberta especially around Drumheller, was in demand.

One of the most popular areas for people coming into town is the Brasserie Den. There's also been a lot of interest in the Motor Hotel springs, which recently reopened near Jasper.

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Leduc to take loss

Power plant could improve position

Leduc County is threatened with a loss of \$1 million that could see one-third of its assessment taken away if the city of Leduc airport Nisku annexation bid is successful, says Reeve Norman Bittner.

Although a new power plant at Gensau could improve the county position, the new plant is not scheduled to come fully on stream and produce maximum revenue for the county until 1991.

In the interim, Leduc County will have to cope with the loss of what Bittner estimates represents one-third of its total assessment.

"If we have nothing to replace it I don't see how we could make up the shortfall through taxation. We would have to greatly reduce services to our county ratepayers," said Bittner.

City of Leduc Ald. Tim Aggar, reminds the city move was timely in relation to proposed operation of the huge Gensau power plant at the west end of the county.

The two 400-megawatt power units are expected to generate taxes of \$7.4 million

dollars a year for the county of Leduc.

Presently, plans for the power plant to be completed in 1991 although it has suffered a number of delays and city of Edmonton power consumption has not increased.

"They're putting the cart before the horse. Thinking that Gensau will make up for a loss of taxes in other areas. The project isn't complete yet. The city is counting Leduc County's checks before they've been cashed," said Bittner.

One element of the city annexation bid is an attempt to redress imbalances in recreational funding but for Bittner, the street runs both ways.

"While the city talks about the recreation facilities that county residents use, city residents can be on county roads 12 minutes after they leave home. We have to maintain the roads that many city residents use," said Bittner. "It's showing what empathy the city is placing on its county neighbors. They

don't care what happens to the county as I see it," said Bittner.

The city annexation bid has ended a county offer of an estimated \$100,000 for recreation funding, said Bittner.

The city of Leduc passed a resolution June 23 to apply for a major annexation which could see the Edmonton in territorial Airport and

Nisku Business Park added to the city. City council agreed to proceed with the application to annex about 9,000 hectares (22,000 acres) of land.

The Nisku Business Association is still waiting for a copy of a report which will be presented by the city of Leduc to the Local Authorities Board in the city annexation bid.

"We haven't done anything to this point. The Nisku won't have a comment until the report is evaluated. We intend to respond but we want to see the report and take it from there," said Peter Fargy, past president of the association and a member of the group's government affairs committee.

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Town library

Gallery to leave

The municipal library board has lost its chairman.

Town council were advised at their last meeting that Iris Gallery was leaving the board, as a result of a

transfer.

The town is currently accepting applications for a volunteer position on the board.



County of Parkland No. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

BY-LAW 13-86 DATED: August 7, 1986

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

The Council of the County of Parkland No. 31 intends to construct two portable classrooms at Weatherford School in Spruce Grove S.D. No. 450, at an estimated cost:

1. Construction	\$ 92,000
2. Site Development	10,000
3. Furniture and Equipment	7,000
4. Professional Fees	5,000
TOTAL	\$114,000

In order to carry out this project the Council intends to apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow an estimated \$100,000 from the County of Parkland No. 31.

Of that estimated amount, \$92,349 is proposed to be paid from the School Foundation Program fund. The Council currently will have to repay \$22,651 by way of debenture repayments 15 consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate as determined from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

If you do not agree that the Council should borrow this amount, you may petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of The School Act.

The petition must be signed by at least:

- 2 percent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more; or
- 5 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more; or
- 10 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more; or
- 15 percent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be received by the board within 15 days of the last publication of the public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing. The last publication date will be August 28, 1986.

August 8, 1986

(Date)

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Connie Landolt assists in display from Buster Macdonald

Buck Creek

School reunion held

By Donna Haukedal
People from all over British Columbia and Alberta turned out for the school reunion and homecoming Aug. 1, 2 and 3. Registration was held Friday evening, followed by a light supper, dancing and visiting in the hall.

Saturday was the big day when everyone gathered at the hall for visiting, getting reacquainted and catching up on the news. Most everyone took part in the adventure of trying to recognize faces without looking at name tags, which can be fun as well as embarrassing.

During the afternoon program, Ruth Smestad presented a plaque to Miss Mary Innes Mrs. Kerr, the first teacher of the

Buster Macdonald presented the first minutes of the Meadowdale school board to Connie Gaudet, president of the Buck Creek Community Association.

Four former teachers present were introduced: Mrs. Kerr (Miss Marj of Miller), Mrs. Williamson (Miss Schabl) of Taber, Julian Thomas of Edmonton and Stanley Marjia of Edmonton.

Three of the first school trustees were also introduced: Erat Steffensen, Buster Macdonald and Bill Gedick. There was a moment of silence in remembrance of teachers and pupils now deceased.

Gary Skinner on behalf of committee members Donna Saffronovich, Carolyn Lind and Joyce Hoffman and Heather

Mahn thanked all those who had contributed or helped in any way to make this event a success.

About 215 people attended a steak barbecue and dance with music by the Band Sounders.

Many returned Sunday morning to the hall for a pan cake breakfast and more visiting.

Souvenir cups and hats with a picture of the old Meadowdale school on them and engraved spoons were sold.

The present school held an interesting display of anti-ques loaned by oldtimers of the community, giving the room the atmosphere of a museum.

SEKURA AUCTIONS Market Report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday Aug. 6 were 183 head of livestock. Good stock steer calves \$90 to \$100 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$85 to \$95 per 100.

Good stock ewes with calves to \$975 per set.

Good feeder hogs \$44 to \$77 per 100.

Good feeder lambs to \$70 per head.

TENDER NOTICE

For the County of Portland No. 31
The County of Portland No. 31, under General Contract tenders for removal of the following project:
Addition and Modernization of Elementary School Drayton Valley Alberta for consisting of:
1. 200 sq. meter Addition to Existing School.

2. Modernization of Existing 37 sq. meter School.

Sealed tenders for the General Contract for the Elementary School Addition and Modernization will be received by the undersigned on or before 10:00 a.m. on Friday September 5, 1986 in the office of the County of Portland, No. 31, 31st Street, Phone: 443-260.

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New reporter

Gary Logie, a graduate of the two-year journalism program at Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton has joined the editorial department at The Western Review. The Stratford, Ontario native will be covering general news assignments with the paper, including the actual page which resumes with our Sept. 2 issue.

Recreation centre work starts

Red turned
Work is underway on the \$680,000 recreation and culture centre at Sylvan Lake.
The 14,832 square foot building is expected to be ready in December.

Geriatric facility
Sylvan Lake's bid for a \$3.8 million geriatric extended care facility has the support of the regional hospital board. Now, the idea will be

presented to the government. The proposal includes 50 nursing home beds, 25 auxiliary hospital beds, 10 day care beds and a small emergency centre.

Hospital meeting
Stony Plain towns of officials met recently with the new hospital minister to discuss a 200-bed extended and acute care facility. No decision has been made on the \$24-million facility.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the County Roadway Construction contract No. 86-02 will be received at the office of the County Engineer, County of Pelly, P.O. Box 250, St. Mary's, Alberta, up to 14:00 hrs. Wednesday, August 13, 1986.

The work consists of clearing, grading, installation of culvert, drainage work, and graveling for the construction of approximately 0.8 kilometres of municipal road West of N.W. 11-49 S-95 and the reconstruction of approximately 3.2 kilometres of municipal road South of Section 14 and 15-49 S-95.

Tender documents for this contract may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer after Wednesday, August 13, 1986 upon the deposit of \$50.00 by certified cheque or postal money order made payable to the COUNTY OF PELLLENE NO. 11. The deposit will be returned provided that the plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the office of the County Engineer within seven (7) days after the tender closing date. Tender documents may be viewed at the office of the County Engineer.

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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, August 12, 1986

Fly-in sport fishing on the Great Slave Lake of NWT

The Canadian Shield, vast and empty, thousands of miles of rock deposited eons ago in an area known to man as Canada's North West Territories.

It is home to many peoples. It is the Land of the Midnight Sun. And among its hundreds upon hundreds of lakes lies one of the world's largest — The Great Slave Lake.

This lake is home to some of the world's best sport fishing. Arctic grayling, northern pike and lake trout loom tipping the scales at over 40 lbs.) are most abundant. It is for this reason I came to The Great Slave and it is here my story begins.

Fish on!
Those two words kept ringing in my head as I lay in my bunk reviewing the day's activities.

Fish on! There they were again. It's a short but appropriate phrase used to let your fellow fishermen know that you've caught one.

Just 15 hours earlier I was sitting casually at my desk, sipping coffee and perusing a morning paper. A call over the intercom announced that someone was waiting to see me.

It was Dave Damborski, pilot for Drayton Valley Air Services.

"Ready to go fishing?" Dave asked.

I looked at him somewhat puzzled. "When?"

"Right now," was his reply.

By "Now" came my shocked reply.

"Yeah," said Dave.

"We've got a plane leaving at 9:30 a.m. with only two people going up so we've got room for you to come along."

A few weeks before I had arranged with Ron Wade, owner-manager of DV Air Services, to fly up with them some weekend and do a feature on their four-day fly-in fishing excursion to the Great Slave. He had said they'd give me at least a couple of days lead time so I'd have time to prepare.

But now, only a few hours before I had just over half an hour to get ready.

Uh...yeah, okay." I stammered, a dozen thoughts racing through my brain. But I've got to let my editor know what's happening and

before it's too late.

Thirty-five minutes later, I was stumbling up to Ron Wade's pickup truck dragging my hastily stuffed duffle bag, camera gear and fishing equipment. "Let's go," I said, trying to keep my enthusiasm when actually I was still trying to wake up.

For the four-and-a-half-hour flight to Yellowknife we couldn't have asked for better flying conditions. The trip was highlighted by a distant but majestic view of the Rockies, the vastness of northern Alberta, the Canadian Shield of NWT, Alexandra

Falls (second highest in Canada) on the Hay River, the immensity of the Great Slave Lake as we approached it from the air, and the thousands of lakes that dot the Territories.

But I had to keep reminding myself, in view of the fantastic scenery, that the real reason for the trip was to catch fish — the bigger the better.

After Yellowknife came the tiny Chipewyan community known as Snowdrift. Located on the shores of the Great Slave, it is a dry settlement (no booze) with its own landing strip. From here, it would be another hour and a half boat ride before arriving at our fishing camp.

The four of us — Ron Wade, myself and Ken Bryan — were eager to get our lines into the frigid, pristine water.

To me this body of water seemed like a natural setting for large fish.

But how large would they be? I'd been hearing stories of so and so who caught a 36-pounder a couple of years ago and someone else who'd reeled in a 42-lb. monster lake trout.

And just the week before I'd written a short article about a lady from Drayton

Valley who had pulled in a 26-pounder while on this excursion. She had been quite excited telling me about it. I recalled.

We arrived at camp around 8 p.m. It seemed like the perfect setting for a fishing camp.

Situated on a small island in a cove it is sheltered from the gale-force winds that occasionally churn the Great Slave into a huge bowl



Lake trout! That's what Western Review reporter Bryan Gullion wanted and that's what he got. And so did Ron Wade, Ken Bryan and Dave Damborski (pictured here).

The camp appeared to be fully self-contained. The cabins were of the tent variety, that is, they are really tents but have wooden floors and steep four-to-six adults on fairly comfortable beds. Over the next couple of days I would learn just how comfortable they can be.

I asked him where he was born. "Somewhere in the bush," was his good natured reply.

Around 9 p.m. the travelling and settling with small, but lively fighting stokers had taken its toll. We headed for camp.

For supper we had kept three, eight-pounders. They

Next week — part two.

left to right, Gullion spent four days at Great Slave Lake, NWT researching a fly-in fishing camp, courtesy of Drayton Valley Air Services. The group managed to reel in 100 fish.

hour, our guide would be constantly stripping the boat while each of us, in turn, wrestled small "lakers" (lake trout) into the boat and subsequently released with the advice not to come back for a few years.

Our guide for the next two days was Eddie Dryguez, a Chipewyan Indian who lived all of his 37 years next to the Great Slave.

There was plenty of action beside the boat netting fish.

Afterward, as we lingered over coffee, tumblers full, reliving our first few hours of fishing, it was then I decided this was worth the morning's confusion and has

table

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Lake-side lunch was prepared by guide Eddie Dryguez (center) while Ken Bryan (left) and Ron Wade (right) ate.

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Less than an hour later, our fishing lines trolling the behind the 22-foot skiff-like boat, I sensed that tell-tale tug on my line indicating something down there was in investigating my yellow, live ol-diamonds lure.

Also, it was only a couple of tugs and the cold blooded creature must have decided it wasn't appetizing enough to swallow.

Within the next half

Gone Fishing
(Part One)

by Bryan Gullion

Warning about cattle's death from algae

By Doug Walley
In late June a farmer in the Rochester area lost 16 cows to blue-green algae poisoning. The conditions were typical of this type of poisoning and are worth noting by all cattlemen.

According to the veterinarian on hand, the cattle were drinking from the southeast corner of a large slough. They had had about two days of steady northwest winds. This concentrated the blue-green algae into the corner of the slough the cattle were using. They drank about 4 p.m. and by 4:00 p.m. 16 of the cows had died and were laying within 150 yards of the slough.

Sounds like a real cowboy's nightmare! Fact is that blue-green algae is a normal inhabitant of our soils and sloughs. And like any other microorganism it takes off when the conditions are right. In large numbers its waste materials can accumulate to high enough concentrations to kill livestock, wildlife or even people if they drink the affected water.

When algae blooms the water will look kind of pea soup green in color. Any one can discern that concentration of algae in a small area will be sufficient to cause problems. Not every deposit will need treatment, but some will and should be done.

Treatment is relatively simple. Estimate the volume of the deposit in gallons, and add one pound of blue-green trooper sulphate for each 100,000 gallons of deposit water. Blue-green can be pur-

chased through some suppliers, or some chemical dealers.

Estimating the size of the deposit in gallons can be a bit of a trick, though. You want to be pretty accurate because too much blue-green can be harmful, and too little won't do any good.

Let's try an example. My deposit measures 80 feet by 110 feet around the edges and is 12 feet deep. The sides slope to and as best as I can figure out, the bottom under

12 feet of water measures about 40 feet by 80 feet. If I use the top measurements I'll put in too much blue-green. If I use the bottom measurements I'll use too little blue-green.

There is an answer, without resorting to integral calculus. Work out the volume using the top measurements. Then work out the volume using the bottom measurements. Subtract the bottom volume from the top volume and add one half of the result to the bottom

volume. That's as close as you're likely to come to the truth right there.

Now top volume of my deposit is 80x110x12 (79,200 cubic feet). The bottom volume of my deposit is 40x80x12 (38,400 cubic feet). The difference between the two volumes will be 79,200 minus 38,400 equals 40,800 cubic feet. Now divide that number in half (20,400) and add the bottom volume. That makes the total volume of my deposit 38,400 plus 20,400 equals 58,800 cubic feet.

That's not hard and it's not metric either.

To convert my 58,800 cubic foot deposit to gallons you just multiply the volume by 6.25 lbs per cubic foot and divide by 10 lbs per gallon. That's 58,800x6.25/10 equals 367,500 gallons of water. Dou- ble by 100,000 gallons of water per pound of blue-green and you need 3.7 lbs. of blue-green.

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Trustees want to meet with the MLAs as soon as possible

County of Parkland school board trustees are scheduled in meeting with local MLAs as soon as possible to discuss a variety of concerns. The trustees instructed board of education chairman Ken Fuhr, at their recent meeting, to write the MLAs and the Minister of Alberta Education expressing support for the Alberta School Trustees Association's efforts to secure a one-time debt reduction for school boards.

The trustees decided to go further, however, by inviting local MLAs to attend their August meeting to discuss in person the need for a reduction in the County of Parkland's education-related

debt. Superintendent of Schools Mary Thachuk had earlier written the ASTA's executive director indicating the local board's attempts to appeal to MLAs, Alberta Education officials and the Minister of Education for debt relief have thus far been unsuccessful.

He suggested it might be necessary to seek a meeting between all the (school) boards affected to a substantial degree by the problem and the minister or ministers who have the authority to influence government funding priorities.

Increase in capital debt occurred as a result of the

requirement to provide facilities for a rapidly expanding population drawn to the Alberta basin in the 1970s and early '80s," Thachuk said. "Provincial revenues increased because of the dynamic economy and there was an expectation that the local tax base would grow sufficiently to compensate for an increasing capital debt load."

Obviously that hasn't happened and "the financial burden represented by the capital debt is therefore being borne by a smaller than anticipated local population."

The school board has tried to compensate for increased annual capital debt repayment costs and decreased

availability of funds for non-capital expenditures by increasing local taxes and reducing the level of instructional services to students.

The board has also reduced capital replacement and maintenance programs for buildings, buses and school equipment.

"Student safety may eventually be compromised as a consequence of such delays," Thachuk said.

ASTA President Elaine Jones responded with a letter pointing out that "in 1979 a Municipal Debt Reduction Program provided over \$1 billion to municipalities to reduce their debt load. A similar program was not

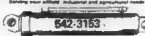
made available to school boards."

The provincial government recently announced a program which will provide another \$500 million to municipalities over eight years.

"The ASTA wants to be treated 'equitably and in a manner consistent with our municipal counterparts'."

County of Parkland board of education trustee Margaret McNary said Stony Plain MLA Jim Horne is "vitaly interested in educational finances." The issue of debt reduction is one which the board will have to persuade him is worth "going to bat for."

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So now when all the excitement is over for another year it's time to recognize the people who make it all possible for the 4-H members. Remember - without them 4-H clubs wouldn't exist.

Every year the 4-H Branch of Alberta Agriculture recognizes leaders who have contributed three, five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years to the 4-H program in the Drayton Valley district. We would like to recognize the following award winners: Dave and Barb Rogers, Tomahawk 4-H Beef, both 3 years; Edle Vig, Two Rivers Beef, 3 years; Corinne Dr. Moonlight 4-H

Light Horse, 5 years; Neil and Elaine Norton, Tomahawk 4-H Beef, both 5 years; Thelma and Donna Olsen, West Valley 4-H Light Horse, both 5 years; and Robert Kuchan, Moonlight 4-H Light Horse, 5 years.

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Slow-pitch tourney

Buck Lake team takes second place

By LeOgal Lazare

The county agricultural tour came through the Buck Lake district July 22. They visited the Medicine Lake and Buck Mountain community pastures and the Woodfield greenhouse and orchard owned by the Giffey Raftery family. About 150 people participated in the event with one bus breaking down near Buck Lake.

They had lunch in the Buck Lake hall then proceeded to Elmer Johnson's to view the miniature horses and then to Doug Patten's for a stock dog demonstration. Em T. Wets was the end of the road before starting back to Wetaskiwin.

Fifty-six people were registered for swimming lessons at Buck Lake for July 16 to 28. Anna Milner and Yvonne Miller were the instructors. Ken Purrier built pens for the small swimmers, a project sponsored by the Zone 4 recreation board. Thursday and Friday lessons of the first week were cancelled due to heavy wind and rain, and lessons of the same days the following week were cancelled by a health unit of fiscal day to possible water contamination.

Congratulations to Kelly Rainer, only daughter of Paul and Audrey Rainer of Buck Lake and Jack Hart, son of Marion and George Hart of Lacombe, who were married July 19 in the Poplar Valley Protestant Church. Best man of honor was Judy Miller with bridesmaids Laurie Delwiler and Lydia MacDonald. Best man was Dwight Manchester with groomsmen Russell Redinger and Glen Rainer. Pastor Mark Johnson conducted the ceremony and Lois Johnson was the organist. A reception and dance followed in the Buck

Lake hall and the newlyweds will now reside in Drayton Valley.

The Buck Lake agricultural fair will be held Aug. 27 and 28.

Guests at the Wilfred and Goldie Anderson home recently were Os and Hilda Vogel of Pookela and niece Andrea and Bruce Warr of Inuviala. The Andersons recently visited his sister Lillian Nelson and family at Grande Centre and her cousin Lena and Ernest Wild at Pierceland, Sask. Wolf Creek overflowed its banks and ruined gardens and hay land.

Ernie and Francis Nicolai visited their children in Estevale. Ernie and Marilyn Carhounau were fishing on Chambers Creek, but came home early due to heavy rain.

The Buck Lake mixed slow pitch ball team won the B event at the Lindale tourna-

Duck Lake News

meat July 26 and 27 and a prize of \$250. They defeated two teams from Rocky Mountain House and one each from Brattos, Herrywood and Moose Hill in the final.

Eight inches of rain in about 36 hours fell on Buck Lake July 17. More than 10 families had to be evacuated in the immediate area. Runoff plugged the water way under the bridge and had to be pushed through with a backhoe. The grade was opened up east of town to let the water get away faster. Most of the ramparts from the park moved up to the hall where there was food and coffee for all the evacuees, who were then billeted in surrounding homes. These services were very much appreciated by the people who had to move out.

Congratulations to Dwalin and Joyce McKay on the birth of a baby boy July 19 in the Royal Alexandra hospital. He weighed five pounds 15 ounces and is named Cory Dwalin. Proud grand parents are Ray and Shermaine McKay and Herb and Bev Hien. Great grand parents are George and Tilly Loughard. He is a new brother for Aaron.

Trent Bohning attended hockey school in Sherwood.

Park July 13 to 19. They had powerlifting in the morning and lectures and practice in the afternoon. They were also drilled in passing and checking skills and playing pool. On Saturday they were divided into teams and had a game. Steven, Michael and Trevor Foster, Chad Kellogg and David Poudrier were also there.

The fair will be held Aug. 27 and 28. Watch for further information.

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Breton commemorates seniors

By Shell Carson
496-2290

The Warburg branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held their awards night recently.

Life memberships were given in Ted Barnett, Lester Cropley, Alvin Tully, Bill Burnett, Cecil Bredin and Harold Hanson. Clarence Matlock received a past president's bar and Don Martin received a 25 year pin.

The ladies also presented awards that evening. Irene Gillespie, Mary Leahy, Lila Chaky, Tilly Bishop, Marie Brown, Gwen Hooks, Irene Goldthorpe and Lilabelle Hansen received Diamond Jubilee medals. Cecil Jacobson received a life membership and Irene Goldthorpe received a five-year membership crest. Twenty-five year pins were awarded to Irene Gillespie, Tilly Bishop, Marie Brown, Gwen Hooks and Irene Goldthorpe. The ladies also presented awards that evening. Irene Gillespie, Mary Leahy, Lila Chaky, Tilly Bishop, Marie Brown, Gwen Hooks, Irene Goldthorpe and Lilabelle Hansen received Diamond Jubilee medals. Cecil Jacobson received a life membership and Irene Goldthorpe received a five-year membership crest. Twenty-five year pins were awarded to Irene Gillespie, Tilly Bishop, Marie Brown, Gwen Hooks and Irene Goldthorpe.

The Breton Golden Age Club held a raffle June 21. First prize was a quilt won by Carl Brier, second was a cushion won by Shannon Woods and third was a dresser scarf won by Alice McKernan.

Reg Carson and Stan Mathews was the 8 event in the horsehoe tournament July 1 in Breton.

Breton's arm wrestling champion, Rod Barnett is off to Las Vegas to compete in a competition.

Avery Hansen, from Fort McMurray, spent a few days visiting his grand mother Blanche Hansen in Breton.

Breton United Church will be hosting Vacation Bible School this year. All children from all denominations are welcome.

There will be two divisions: preschool 3-5 years and elementary, 6-12 years. VBS will be held for five afternoons, Aug 16-22 beginning at 1:30 p.m. and ending at 4. The theme is Meet My Best Friend. To pre-register call Shell Carson at 496-2290 or register the first day of classes. Registration fee is \$1 per child or \$5 per family for the week. Anyone over 12 who would like to help with VBS is asked to call Shell Carson at the above number.

Vera and Alan Myles of Swan Hills announce the arrival of their first born, a daughter, Nichole Marie, born at the Barrhead hospital. Nichole is the first grandchild for Lila and Ed

Myles and first great grandchild for Christine and Gordon Webster. May Haverly is the proud maternal grand mother.

Back Harold Hanson and Stewart Hanson returned with prizes from a golf tournament held in Lloydminster recently.

An omission occurred in my reporting of the July 1 Lumber Jack Days. Dan Blawchuk was a participant in the dunk tank. My apologies for this error.

A set of keys was found after the July 1 celebration. The set includes both house and vehicle keys. The brand name is Krassens. Please contact the village office to claim.

The Jackson annual reunion was held at the Funnell centre July 13. More than 50 members of the family attended from all over Alberta.

The Keystone Concerned Citizens group, which has been formed in opposition to the proposed installation of a sour gas plant at the existing Keystone Gas Plant, is presently accepting memberships. Membership chairperson is Cathy Kyzykko, who can be reached at 696-3478 or Box 100 Breton for more information.

Booth and Dick Callaghan (see Ruth Stevenson of Breton) hosted a family reunion July 5 at their home in Vernon, B.C.

The family gathered at Sandy Beach, Vernon July 6 for a pancake breakfast. They were joined by life long friends Doug and McCallister of Kelowna, B.C. Ken Kien captured the event on video.

While in B.C. Ray, Margaret, Tammy and Kimberly toured Expo and the Haysman Hot Springs.

Recently, the Village of Breton commemorated Senior Citizens Week at a ceremony outside the Breton General hospital. About 20 people were present while a tree was planted and Helen Anderson, Breton's oldest senior at 92, unveiled a cairn. Following the ceremony, about 50 people enjoyed a potluck supper and participated the celebration of those who continue to play an important role in the heritage of Breton and district.

Though the countryside was flooding around them, the Inger family held a reunion and gathered for their fifth family reunion at New Moon Hill Community Centre July 19 and 20.

More than 80 family members attended from Burnaby and Ladysmith, B.C.; Lacombe, Red Deer, Calgary, Drayton Valley, Breton, Edmonton, Athabasca, Slave Lake and Fort McMurray.

Saturday afternoon activities included softball and slow-pitch games with a potluck supper and dates following in the Moose Hill hall. A pancake breakfast was held Sunday morning along with more ball games and visiting. The cost reunion is planned for July 26.

The Pennessen family held a family reunion July 5. About 60 people attended in clothing Chester Pennessen from London, Ont. and his daughter, Mary Wood and her two children from Victoria, B.C.

Congratulations to Sandra and Ron Boon, proud parents of daughter Tiffany Marie, born at St. Albert's University of Alberta hospital, weighing four pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Linda and Ed Hachek of Breton and paternal grandparents are Kay and Jim Boon, also of Breton. Congratulations to Neil Westling and Kathy Kerr who were married recently.

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Friday, August 15, 1986 to
Thursday, August 21, 1986

THE WESTERN *Review*

**LITTLE GLORIA,
HAPPY AT LAST**

Lucy Gutteridge (I) stars as Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt and Jennifer Dundas portrays her daughter Gloria. At age 10 she became the object of a bitter court battle when an

aunt sought permanent custody of her in "Little Gloria, Happy at Last." The movie concludes **TUESDAY, AUG. 19** on NBC.



SOPHIE'S CHOICE

Meryl Streep (I) won the 1982 Oscar for Best Actress for her portrayal of Sophie, an anguished Polish woman involved in a romantic triangle with a

would be young writer (Peter MacNicol), and an arrogant artist. Sophie's Choice will air **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20** on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
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8:00	ONE DAY AT A TIME
8:30	GOOD MORNING
9:00	FAITH 30
9:30	JUST LIKE MOM
10:00	CANADA A.M.
10:30	IT'S YOURS
11:00	BLUES BUNNY AND FRIENDS
11:30	JIM BAKER
12:00	FAMILY TIES (R)
12:30	TALES OF THE WIZARD
1:00	YOM AND JERRY
1:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY
2:00	CBS MORNING NEWS
2:30	GOOD MORNING AMERICA
3:00	SEINFELD
3:30	IT'S A NEW DAY
4:00	100 VANTLEY STREET
4:30	SALE OF THE CENTURY
5:00	BRONX GAZZARD
5:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
6:00	LOS HENLEY STREET
6:30	EVERYBODY WORKS OUT
7:00	SCRAMBLES
7:30	THE GOLD PYRAMID
8:00	WHAT'S COOKING (R)
8:30	FRED FRIMMER'S PLACE
9:00	DOMINUS
9:30	12 TO CLOCK LINE
10:00	FRIMLEY GHOST
10:30	THE CURIOUS GEORGE
11:00	THE TALK
11:30	CANDY BARBERS
12:00	DEFINITION (R)
12:30	MR. GILBERT
1:00	HEADLINE CHASERS
1:30	YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL (R)
2:00	EAT BY DAY (MON-THU)
2:30	BE LAURE STREET
3:00	LIFELINES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (R)
3:30	THE TALK
4:00	DAYS OF OUR LIVES
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8:30	ALMA
9:00	DIAGNO
9:30	RYAN'S HOPE
10:00	ANOTHER WORLD
10:30	NEW ADVENTURES OF PI
11:00	QUEST WHAT (R)
11:30	PERFECT MATCH
12:00	ASTRONOMY
12:30	PRESS YOUR LUCK
1:00	LIFETIME
1:30	ALL MY CHILDREN
2:00	REFLECTS D'UN PAYS
2:30	SANTA BARBARA
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3:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS
4:00	ANOTHER WORLD
4:30	THOMPSON'S JAIL (R)
5:00	LOVE LIFE TO LIVE
5:30	THE PEARL LEMON LA
6:00	LE TEMPS DE VIVRE
6:30	C'EST EN HAUT (R)
7:00	GRAND A BREVET
7:30	NEW YOU
8:00	RESEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:30	JEFFERSON
9:00	BOAT MOVIES
9:30	DURING LIGHT
10:00	GENERAL HOSPITAL
10:30	CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (R)
11:00	CORONATION STREET
11:30	CANADIAN REFLECTIONS (R)
12:00	LET'S MAKE A DEAL
12:30	COUSINNESS DU MARI (R)
1:00	PAR LES CHAMBERS D'AM
1:30	NEWS
2:00	YOUNG AND THE FREE
2:30	LEGGERS (R) (MON-TUE)
3:00	REGARDS SUR LA NATURE (R)
3:30	VIVRE A TROIS (R)
4:00	OFFICE COURT
4:30	SHAME A BREAK
5:00	FACE OF LIFE (R)
5:30	FLORIAN ROCK (R)
6:00	FOUR COLOR BOOK
6:30	WALLY ASBY (R)
7:00	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
7:30	PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-TUE)
8:00	ELPHANT SHOW (R)
8:30	THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
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9:00 FANTASTICA
SHARKS
9:30 PROFESSOR KITZEL
ADVENTURES OF THE
GUMB BEARS
10:00 HILARIOUS HOUSE OF
COMEDY
10:30 DOPPELGÄNGER
THEIR STORY
11:00
11:30 TOM AND JERRY
ME AND MY MATHS

7:45 **W** WORD OF GOD REVIVAL
 8:00 **W** SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE AIR
 8:00 **W** PUZZLES **C**
 8:00 **W** EWOKS AND DROIDS AD-
 8:00 **W** 700 CLUB
 8:00 **W** SPIDER-MAN

12 LITTLE Q
 13 PUNKY BREWSTER
 14 8:00 JIM HANSON'S MUP
 15 16 SAUNDY B
 17 18 100 HUNTLEY STREET
 19 20 21 BUCKS BUNNY LOONEY
 22 23 TUES COMEDY HOUR
 24 25 TAO TAO
 26 27 ALVIN AND THE CHIP
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9:30 **MLB-HOLGERSSON**
KIDD VIDEO
NEW ADVENTURES OF PH
MOCHHO
 10:00 **7 HULK HOGAN'S ROCK**
'N' WRESTLING
GERMAN SHOW
LAFF A-LYMPICS
ALICE AU PAYS DES MER
VELLES

10:30 (2) FAIR HANK & FRIENDS
(3) CIRCLE SQUARE
(7) SWOKS AND DROIDS AD
VENTURE HOUR
(8) LOVE BOAT
(9) TALES OF THE WIZARD
11:00 (2) FISHER FROM
(3) TENNES Playas Informa
tional speech: Dr.

11:30 (3) DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
BODYTALK
SUPER POWERS TEAM
GALACTIC GUARDIANS (3)

ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
③ CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 are a hand are attached
 the diving in search of
 superheats

④ SPORTSWEEKEND
 scheduled World Champion
 of Women's Golf third
 round from Lamar Island, Ga.
 Lambo, Derby Horse Race
 on Ragsdale's (Doris) at Win
 pag, Island (Lure)

⑤ EIGHTY MERCEDES
 Mercedes

10 11 PGA GOLF The International
 12 13 Golf Club in Capita
 14 15 (Taped)
 16 17
 18 19 FOOTLOOSE W.B.C.
 20 21 PROFILE OF NATURE
 22 23 CBC NEWS



WEDNESDAY CONT.

12:00 NEWS

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled to continue Jay Leno in stereo.

8:00 TV **Sketches:** "The Conductor."

1:30 NEWS **MAUDE** Maude breaks hysterical when Van gets a dog once while in her room.

2:00 CONNECTION

3:00 NEWS

3:30 CARSON'S COMEDY

4:00 MOVIE 8 1/2 "Sunset Boulevard" (1950, United)

MOVIE 8 1/2 "The Death Bed" (1935, Adventure)

EQUALIZER McCarty's hopes for a royal dispute with his son are shattered when he gets entangled in a deadly case.

10:30 TV **J.J. HOOVER** A kind woman is stalked by thugs who think she witnessed a murder.

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled to replace longer film *Shirley*, comedienne Fred Willard in stereo.

11:00 TV **BARNEY MILLER** A husband is arrested for threatening to poison his wife.

BUCK ROGERS Buck and his pals head to an effort to stop the man-bird's attack on space-jumping vessels.

1:30 TWILIGHT ZONE As any doctor can be a monster in a world of double people.

MOVIE "Volunteers" (1958, Warner) About William, Nevada's Maude. A series of murders coincides with the arrival of a young man's relatives at his Alpacas home.

2:00 LOU GRANT While Lou recovers from wounds sustained in an armed holdup, the policeman who killed the attacker begins to crack under pressure.

CHARLES'S ANGEL The Angels go undercover in a circus to find out who is causing a series of mysterious and deadly fatal accidents.

8:30 NEWS

8:55 NIGHTWATCH

9:00 PHOEBE BERTON INVESTIGATES

TELLING SECRETS

CAROL, BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Dave Leno.

8:30 WALTONS John is left behind a storm in a garage for the mountain.

4:00 NEWS

4:30 LAVINNE & SHIRLEY Lavinne and Shirley and her friends entertain at a hospital Christmas party.

SPORTS

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12:00 BLUE JAYS BASKETBALL

12:30 SPORTSWEEKEND Scheduled: World Champion (Top of Women's Golf, final round, from Limer Island, Ga. (Live)

1:00 PORTRAIT OF A COMEDIAN

1:30 SPORTSWORLD

2:00 SPORTS FANTASY

2:30 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

4:00 THE WEST (Live)

4:30 SPORTS FINAL REPORT

5:00 NOUVELLES DU JOUR

5:30 MONDAY'S SPORTS

6:00 EVENING

7:30 BASEBALL

10:30 SPORTS ALBERTA

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11:00 OUTDOORS UNLIMITED

11:30 THURSDAY'S SPORTS

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11:00 BASEBALL Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)

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